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and followed is the writer or the presch-er of commooplace. But is not the sun-shiso common, and the bicom of May? Why swiggie with these things in lit-arsture and in life? Why not settie down upon the formula that to be plati-tudinous is to be happy?—Charles Dud-ley Warner, in Harper's Magezine. Country Editor (out West)—This has been a lucky day for me.
Faithful wife—has some one been in to pay a subscription?
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—New York Weekly.

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It may look like a vary easy thing for a member, having his apeech written, to deliver it during the course of an hour in tha licuse, but it is not such an easy thing as it looks. The average speaker gots a deal of athletic axercise in the course of an bour's aperch. There are somn members in the licuse who can stand and read a speech without lifting a hand except to turn the pages, and almost without changing position; and there are others who can talk all day without getting tired; but the avarage apeaker preapires as if he were sawing wood. An off-hand speech of ten minutes does not count, but the men who throws his arms in the air as if whirling ladian clubs, hammers his desk like a bleakamith, and dances all around the place for an hour or more, is taking violant exercise. Experience has taught some of them that it is not asfe to make such a speech without taking axira precautions against cooling off too quickly afterward.

I know saveral members who taks extraordinary pressurems. They do

fry three minutes lenger; seld three pints of small, fresh-sheiled green peas, paraley and green onlon stalks tied to-gether in a hunch, and a pint of water; atir, set to boll, cover and cook slowly for helf an hour; remove the bunch of parsley and onions, skim the fat, taste and serve.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

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—To Feed Parrots: Parrots being tropical hirds, tropical fruits and auts are their favorite diot. Give them hananas, pincepples, orengos, opples, pears, grapes, blackborries, whortleberries, English walnuts, cheffbarks, chastnuts or peanuts. You can give them biscult without sods, and they will like on slate based and tray and they will in the state based and tray and they will be considered. live on plain bread and water, or crack-ars, but if you want them in good health and plumage, give a mixed diet. Giva no animal fet; occasionally let them have a little raw beef, but it must be laan.—The liome.

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In determining how to construct a building, a ceries of tosts is often required that shall shew tensile, breekling, stwisting and crushing attength, and also adhesion of the materials used for mortar. No one of these can be dispensed with, since material that will and ure one satisfactorily will often fail

-Old Homestead.

Jelified Lobster: Prepare a moid of gelatine, filing ohd-third vinegar with two-thirds water, to dissolve it; ict it become cold, but not hard; remove the meat from the clawa and tail of the lobster; chop it fine, acason with a little cayenne and salt, add the goiatine and while it thoroughly, and piece on loo to become hard; serve with this siless of cold tongue. Boston Hersid.

- Garnishing of Green Poast. Boston and the rind and cut in small courses also the rind and cut in a mall courses also the rind and cut in a mall courses also the rind and cut in a mall courses also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a mall course also the rind and cut in a course also the rind and cu

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ment placed in some part of the pa-per where people will be sure to see it. Editor—Yes, sir—yes, sir. I can put it right alougside of au editorial if you please.

Adver.—Hem! Please put it along-side of the baseball news.—New York

C. D. Warner chides the newspaper for trying to usurp the patronage of the magnzine and also chides it for giving an inferior quality of reading matter. It seems to us, Charles, that here is a reflection ou the magazines which is not deserved.—Judge.

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ing when they can relieve the child of its poculiar troubles by using Dr. It is a suggestive fact that the meu Acker's Buby Scother. It contains no who most severely criticise the American newspaper are the identical men who have been most successful in their failures to edit it.—Judge.

of a dove descends and alights upon the ahoulder of the Virgin.

Ahout elxy-five years ego the East India Company presented the then Emperor of China with two thus-piccos, nanufactured by English artists. They were of the fluest workmanship that we ever executed. They were of similar design, and so it is only needful to describe one of them. It was in the form of a cherlot, which was of solid gold. A hidy is seated, in a languishing attitude, leaning her right hand on that is ide of the charlot. In the center of the amount of the services in the contribute to?

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"Well, you'll have to beadroller than you are now. James, pass me that society."—Light. aamo side is set the clock itself, with its face outwards, and which is no larger than a shilling. It atrikes and repents, and, apon being wound up, goes for eight days. A hird, which is almost complotely made up of dhamends and rubles, reste upon the lady's fluzer. At striking time it flutters its wings for several mioutes. It is something less the tip of its hill to the extremity of the tail. Inside its body are contained some of the works which auturate it. In her left hand the laly holds of the size of a sixponce. As long as the clock continues to go, this or amount moves round with a regular perjectant motion. The top- of the oranment is studded thickly with procious stones, as

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Mississippi's Constitutional Conven tion meets at Jackson to-day.

Longmoor's majority in the State Christian county contributes 113.

long odds the ablest man in the Constitutional Convention and should be made Chairman of the body, as he doubtless will be. Since the State Union has recom

any doubt before.

can candidate for Governor, was beaten in his own county, hitherto reliably Republican, while hie son was elected to the legislature, in the came county, on the Democratic ticket. There will be but four Republicane in the Gcaeral Assembly.

der."-Owensboro Messenger.

in "original packages" in prohibition States and counties and on Saturday the "original package" houses in In signing the bill President Harrison has done at least one thing that commends him to the country.

editor imagiaes he is running for Coagress, is clamoring for a general primary election over the district and predicts "disruption and disorganization" if he fails to dictate the method of nominating a candidate for Congress. There is nothing objectionable about a primary election, hut in this instance it is entirely unnecessary and would put Mr. Ellis to needless expense and the people to unnecessary trouble at a time when they are tired of elections. A quiet convention would be just as satisfactory and the convention of the conventi instance it is cutirely unnecessary and would be just as estisfactory and the the law, which provides that sickness

passage of the registration law for Christian county, he promised the Democrats of the Legislature that his county would give a Demcratic majority if they only could be rid of the tloating negro vote from Tennessee and elsewhere, which could be accomplished under the proposed law. How weil this promise was redeemed is shown in the result last Monday. The entire Democratic ticket was elected. one of the nominees by a unjority of 858. Three cheers for the Demscrats of Christian county and for Charlie Meacham.-Paducah Stumtard.

The Owensboro Messenger Bays "The Firmers Alliance elected ning men to the Constitutional Convention, not counting coveral who made the race as Domocrats. If they are ull like Daviess county's representathe of the order they will he a useful factor in the convention. Their etrongest principle is against the extension of the powers of corporations, and they will be useful weights on the tundency on the part of some who under the guise of withholding rostrictions from trade will give then too much reign. It is perhaps the case

118 MAJORITY.

The Figures By Which Christian Be

THE LOCAL MAJORITIES AVERAGE OVER SOC. We to-day give the official figures of the late election. There is nothing new, except that the count put one of the Republican candidates 5 votes shead. The rest were all defeated by majorities ranging from 188 to 858. Longmoor carries the county by a andsome majority, the first time in twenty years a state candidate has carried the county.

COWAN'S CLOSE CONTEST

By reference to the table published dsewhere it will be seen that Prowse i s given a majority of five votes over Cownn for Clerk. This is giving Cowan the advantage of two errors in addition of one vote each, one at Hamby wili not fall far short of 50,000 to which and one at Crofton. These were discovered after the count had been nade and the Board had announced Prowse's unjority to be seven votes. As the mistakes found did not chauge

cans and 83 Democrats, 9 of the Democrats being Allinace men. Of the other three, two are liable to be Republicans and one a Democrat.

Hopkinsville No. 4 and one at Bainotrate in the didner of the second of the didner of the these reasone Mr. Cowan has deter- oue of the most popular and energetic ed and fixed up generally for the mined to contest the election of Mr. canvassers on the ticket. Further-Prowse and will ask the contesting more, from thevery start he scorned boord, composed of Judge Winfree the idea of strengtheaing himself at and the two magistratee nearest the the expense of the ticket. court house, (Esqs. Davisou and Morris) to have a recount of the votes and

pleasure to record the namee of these in the discharge of his work hy the two gentlemen as friends of our order."—Owensboro Messenger.

The President on Friday signed the hill prohibiting the sale of liquor also been developed that in Baiu-

bridge and several other precincts persons were allowed to vote the Republican ticket on fraudulent regis-Kansas, lows and other dry States tration certificates, when a subsequent were shut up in short order. A house examination showed they were not of this sort in Russellville also packed registered voters. In many instances in health he should wind up some of his registered voters who had left their bad hubits.—N. O. Picayuno. np and quit inisiness. This needs the legisletter were allowed to return nud theision of the Supreme Court and is districts were allowed to return nud his own mind has escaped a very disreptiation of the Republican ticket. A great with the man who does not know his own mind has escaped a very disreptiation of the Republican ticket. many such cases have already been pross.

reported from the southern districts,
where the colored people are constautly changing their homes. Even under the registration law au illegal voter occasionally registered and ome parties who have not been in the State long enough have been found

whose votes will be challeaged, viz; those who were illegally registered

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Mr. Wm. Cowan, the only Demothe result, a recount was not made, of election, was recognized from the No 3, 2; No 4, 9; Crofton, 60, Fsirview. The changes from the semi-official first as the strongest man on the ticket No 1, 7; No 2, 1; Mt. Vernom 3, Casky figures by which the result was changed were in Hopkinsville No. 4, against Boyd, which made West's School House 2, Newstead 2, Belleview Bainbridge, Hamby and Crofton. election certain. Mr. Prowse owes 25, Bainbridge 101, Hamby 12, Kelly Cowan started in with a lead of 7 his election—if he is elected—to the 22, Fruit Hill 22, Scates 102, Stuart mended Mr. Ellis, his re-nomination for Congress is placed in the category of congress is placed in the category No. 4 and 3 in Hamby. On the other Crofton, Stuarts and Wilson districts hand his majority was 11 less than and to the trading done in his inter-reported at Bainbridge and Prowse ests in two or three of these districts. reported at Bainbridge and Prowse gained 8 votes at Crofton. These gained 9 votes at Crofton. These

WIT AND WISDOM.

-lie that accuses all mankind of cor-

—It takes a small boy to see the imperfections in an old man, and an old man to see the faults in a boy.—Atchlson Globe.

ilance of the officers and got in their votes. There is still another class whose votes will be at the still another class. excellence.

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The innermost, one of the straight will see the straight.

When Churlie Meacham, of the Clerk's office.

Honkinsville Kentuckian, was in come almost may day.

Joe McCarroll, Wood & Beil and Henry J. Stites will be his attorneys in the case and the contest will be begun nt once.

STATE TICKET.

Bet and of them.—time a Wook.

—He possesses dominion over himself and is happy, who can every day say, "I have lived." To-morrow the beavenly Father may either invade the world in dark clouds, or cheer it with clear sunshine. He will not, however, render inceffectual the things which have already taken plans.—He will not, however, render inceffectual the things which have already taken plans.—He will be have already taken plans.—He work. tuken place. -- Horace. -- Even the wild flowers that you

gather in your long rambles on the su mer's duy, though thoy will die before to-morrow, have still their use, in thelr besuty and their fragrance, while they inst. And if you do but get out of them the good that God has put into thous, though they pe ish, they perish in the using.—Christian Union.

-To be true men and women, we must be seif-poised, self-directing and self-respecifies. We must nover hang our opinions upon another's thoughts or a party dictum; we must never indolently captivity to a stronger nature. The most midest of us all, however lightly in man that they are his own, and on that account are of priceless value to like.

Mr. John Carpenter, of Goodland, Ind., says: "I tried Chamberlain'e Colic, cholern and Diarrheea Remedy,

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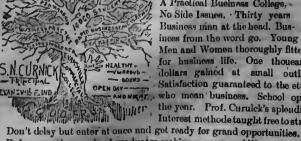
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purchasing tour east. Pete Owen, of Bowling spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. R. R. Donaldson left for Texas yesterday on a business trip. Geo. Hart, of Nashville, spent Sun day null yesterday lu the eity.

. Miss Sallie Campbell, of Clarks ville, is visiting Dr. Cook's family. Mr. John Bryan, of St. Louis,

visiting his father, Mr. T. S. Brynn. Miss Hallie Rives, of Lafayette, is visiting Mr. W. E. Ragsdale's family. Mrs. T. E. Layne, of Pembroke

spent Thursday in the city, shopping Riley Ely returned from Ceruleau Sumlay, after a visit of several days. Mr. W. L. Trice returned Saturday from n week's visit to Asheville, N. C. Mr. R. T. Cook, of Arkadelphia, Ark., is visiting his uncle, Dr. E. R.

Miss Llezio Cox. of Newstand, will leave to-day for Henderson to visit Miss Beulah McKennou, of Padu

cah, is visiting the family of Col. Jno. C. Day. Miss Willie Feland has gone to

Missi Withe Feland has gone to Washington to push her claims for and Pembroka vicinities enjoyed a Miss Mary Tyler went to Cantou

yesterday, where she will spend some time visiting friends. Mr. Omar S. Brown has returned

home after a sojourn of three weeks the neighbors, while the family was large, but mere are expected to-day. The Institute is conducted by Prof. Miss Josle Schlamp, of Henderson

arrived Saturday and will join the Old Point exeumion to-day. Dr. J. H. Woosley, of Glasgow

Junetion, was in the city yesterday, vited, mixing with his many friends. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bonte, who had been visiting their parents, re-

turned to Princeton yesterday. Mrs Lucy McGowan and Miss Eliza and Master Willie, of Louisville, are

visiting Mrs. Annie L. Starling. Miss Sue Shelby, of Ciarksville, re turned home yesterday after a three weeks' visit to Miss Mary Tyler.

Miss Wilson, of Louisville, after a visit of some weeks to Mrs. W. L. Nourse, returned home Saturday. Mr. Jno. Combs la in Boston,

Mass., where he will remain two weeks with tha G. A. R. Encampment. Miss Ellen Johnson, of Louisville who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Webb, returned home Saturday.

Dr. J. C. McDavitt, who was called to Bowling Green last week by the death of a brother, returned yester-

Mr. Juo. Feland, Jr., weut to Louisville Friday to bring home his wife, who has been on a visit there for some

Mr. J. D. Russell'a second son, Jimmie, has been quite sick with fever for a week or ten days, but is now im-

Mrs. O. A. Wynne arrived in tha and Mrs. Wyune will board with Mr. W. H. Frke.

Ike Lipetine left for Galnesville. Ga., yesterday, wherehe has secured a position with the Palace Clothing Co. at that place.

Saturday night to recuperate his Clark Tandy is a handsome little day school work.-Wineton Henry.

Denison, Tex., who have been visiting Eastern Kantucky Asylum for the lu-Mrs. J. D. Russell, left Saturday for sane, with whom he makes his home." upper Keulneky.

Mr. Edward O. Leigh, of Padueuh, casually dropped into town Sunday jeets with some of his lady friends.

Mr. J. G. Joseph, wife and daughters, Misses Ruby and Edith, returned to Clarksville, thair home, yesterday, after a ahort visit to rela-

Miss Mary Rogers, of Owensboro after a six weeks' visit to the family of her uucle, Dr. P. T. Rogers, left for Henderson Saturday, where she will spend n week before returning home.

Rev. George If uut, ot Lincoln county, attended Little River Association at Gracey last week. He is a eandidate for the Democratic nominatiou for Superintendeut of Public In-Mr. Jno. T. Rabboth, of Tranton,

has moved to Clarksville, where he had recently purchased an interest in the City Mills at that place. Mr. Rabbeth will assume management of the Mills at once.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. L. D. Burkholder, of this city and Miss Jennie L. Dulin, daughter of Mr. Jno. M. Dulin, of Cr ofton, were married Sunday at the bride's home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. L. D. Burkholder to Jennie L.

COLORED. Henry Cross to Mary Wood. Steven Gant to Mary E. Laffoon.

HERE AND THERE:

Vitalia Liver Pills restore lost an

Capt. John Pye ls out again after ery severe spell of sickness. Miss Lona Grissam ls very sick a er home on Liberty street.

R. M. Wooldridge, livery, feed & sale There has been a delightful change in the weather since the hot, dry apell

Jarrad Hawkins will move into his old quarters as soon as they are com-

grocers, has been dissolved, R. J. Johnson retiring.

A large crowd from this place leave for the seashoro this morning ou the Old Point exentsion. Esquiro W. E. Warfield has about

recovered from his illness, and spent vesterday in the city. The Bethel Baptist Association will

Jno. D. Clardy is the Moderator. A few thoroughbred South Down

Bucks for sale at teu dollars. C. F. JARRETT. Tha General Association of Colored Baptists will meet at Heurierson nex

Sunday. A large excursion from this city will attend. The Mosyon Block on Seventh the city Saturday, of measles street is very nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy by the 1st

pleasant dance at the hospitable home

of Mr. Heury Kally Friday night last. Two white boys were caught stealng houey from one of Dr. Nisbet's hives one night last week, by one of The attendance yesterday was not

new of Crofton, Ky., will preach at the Universalist church to-morrow night at 8 p. m. The public is ln-

Mr. W. A. Roed, of Belleview, h now the father of a bonneing bahy boy. The little stranger arrived on the 8th and kicked tha beam at ten

Certificates of election have been saued to Messars. West, Morrow, Brasher, Long, Perry, Frogge, Clardy, Rives, Dulin and Prowse by County Clerk Juo. W. Breathltt.

Fred Roarke and George Craig had a difficulty Saturday which resulted in Roarke's opening fire ou Craig, but without affect however. A warrant was aworn out for Roarke.

Mr. Lucien Jones will use water uture from the Metcalfe water works, having had his premises connected with those works. He has had four hydrants placed in his yard.

a car of merchandise sidetracked near the 7th street crossing. He fired at the thief who beat a hasty retreat and

city Saturday from Evansville. Mr. den, as fast as they are ready for use. more fully. He has several times caught them in the act and warned them to keep away, and now proposes to try sterner

means to protect his property. The Louisville Times of Friday has 30 and 31, 1890. this item in regard to Mr. W. T. Lucion Davia went ovar to Dawson Tandy's little son, Clark: "Master having been quite slek for Lexingtonian, who will ride a Times bleycla hereafter. His unele is Dr. Misses Alice and Mamie Hanna, of F. H. Clsrk, Superintendent of the

her home in Paducah, after a pleasant visit to her relative, Mrs. E. P. Fears, on Jesup avenue. Mr. John Feland, Jr. says Superhave to stand. This in the face of the J. N. Prestridge. fact that there are more than I350 voters in the city limits, which uumber indicates a population of 6,750.

By a mistake of the printer, in corecting proof, Esq. J. R. Peuiek, of Pembroke, was put down as a Repub-lican last week in the list of magistrates. Of course everybody who knows Esq. Penick, knows him to be a staunch and consistent Democrat but the Pembroke people have repeatedly elected him regardless of

King & Frauklin's new colloss shows and Wild West exhibition will spread its tont in Hopkinsville on August 18, for one day only. The show comes with sploudid recommondations and the perforingnees are sure to draw large crowds. Most of its special features are entirely new and ovol and the program is one that will interest from start to finish. For will interest fro further particulars see advertisement

Judge Winfree on last Tuesday heard and considered the application of Leavell Bros. & Warfield for license to sell liquor near Longview, and refused to grant the license. This weeks and was one of the causes that prevented the Democrats from carrying Longview in the late election. Judge Winfree's action is approved by almost every property holder in the late election.

Miss Helen Wood, n daughter of Dr. Ben. S. Wood, died in the city \$700 to loan on first mortgage, real state for security.

Sunday afternoon inter a protracted Will Boyd and A. J. Cato got into a dispute nbout the election which results. She contracted the fever while visits and in n general row between proved she was brought home, when participants. It is claimed by som she suffered a relapse which resulted stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone I44. iu death. Deceased was the idol of Mr. G. II. Stowe has recovered his her parents, who have the sympathy tween his brother-in-law, F. M. Boyd, old watch recently stolen from him. of the community in their sad misin the city cometery yesterday.

Mrs. Y. J. Means died in the city Tuesday afternoon last after a lingering illness, aged about 80 years. Deconsed was a pious Christian ludy and hall been a consistent, member of the Baptist church for a number of years. Her remains were interred in the family burying ground four miles uorth of the city Friday, a large circle of friends and rolutives following Mill. them to their resting place.

daughter, Mrs. Nancy Cavanaugh, the cause of her death. near Kelly, of paralysis, Friday, in meet at Ailensviile on Aug. I6. Dr. the eighty-ninth year of her age. De-land, D. Clardy is the Moderator. the eighty-ninth year of her age. De-ceased had been sick two years and had been a great aufferer.

COLORED.

Eight-mouths-old child of Sponce Diuguld, in the city, Saturday. Georgia Lander, in the city Friday of dropey, aged 17 years.

Two-year-old child of J. Crony h Tona McCombs, In the city Friday, aged about 88 years.

The Christian County Institute,

composed of the teachers of commou schools and others interested in education, met at the court house yesterday and will be in session five days.

tle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. Come and let us show it to you. Your Friend,

W. S. Davison, Executor, on last Saturday, sold 29 valuable huilding lots in Jesup's Addition, also the have borne with patience for lo these homestead on West 7th street. The many years the frauds and rascality lots are on Jesup Avenue, Elm street of the Republican party, until forbear and other streets and brought from since has ceased to be a virtue an At a late hour last Friday night of the most desirable and commodious hrick residences in the city with fairness and justice to all alike watchman, discovered a this eutering with an acre and a half of ground,

was soon ont of sight. Mr. Morris
does not think any of his shots took
effect.

Mr. T. S. Bryan complains that certain boys who are known systematically steal his fruits, melons and in some cases vegetables from his gar.

Take this to Yeursoif.

We have done just what every merchant in this town ought to do, renewed our membership in the U. S. M. P. Association. This mode of collecting is the best in use, as attested by theusands of members everywhere, ally steal his fruits, melons and in some cases vegetables from his gar.

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1. Methods of improving our Sun 2. What proportion of our church work? How may the number be i

ionary work in Brazil alnee the

change of government.—A. C. Dorris.
4. Evils of inordinate love of monov .- J. G. Kondall.

5. Children as church members. 6. The outlook for Bethel Associ

7. The "Golden Rule" as it app to our mission work .- W. E. War

J. D. CLARDY, V. P. Newstend, Ky., Aug. II, f890.

Chapter 1: Weak, tired, no appetite. Chapter 2: Took Hood's Sarsapa-Chapter 4: Strong, eheerful, hun

astle Domocrats-Russellville Herald.

Robt. Lander, the colored eandi-

MAGEDONIA, KV., Aug. 8-S. an ultereation at the election Monday of the witnesses that young and Sallee, when Sallee caught him ering the upper and back part of the muscle of his right arm between the shoulder and elbow, also inflicting a slight wound in the right side. W.T. Lindsay roplaced and sewed up the protruding flesh, and dressed his wounds. The parties were all prompt

Mrs. Lillie Partuey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammouds, died Mrs. White, widow of William at her home near here on Wednesday White, dec'd., died at the home of her of last week. Sanstroke is said to be

We had a spiendid rain Wednesday night and yesterday morning which was badly needed; late coru and to bacco, and in fact all vegetation, will be greatly benefited.

Editor of Hopkinsville Kentuckian HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Avo. 6 1890.— We have just decided one of the ottest political contests in our county that the people have been called on to participate in for years, one in which the good citizens of the county can point to in the future with pride, as it was a contest between honesty and integrity on one side and dis-honesty and rascality on the other. The Republican brigade was led by John Boyd of this county an exsheriff and the Pharoah of the
Republican party of the county.
While the Possess to the county.
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While the Possess to the county to th While the Domocrats were headed by the gallant Moses West, who led the take Lemon Elixir. The Institute is conducted by Prof.

J. E. Scobey, late of South Kentucky
College. The public is invited to attend the sessions.

A GOOD THING!

To our friends and customers: We are pleased to inform you that we now have a aure cure fer chills, which is perfectly sweet. It has no taste at all. It will cure any case of Chills. Quit taking the bitter Chill Tonics, and let us sell you a bottle of Pourroy's Sweet Chill Cure! Price 50 cents. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One bottle holds enough to cure two or three cases of Chills. One case the case of Chills. One case of Chills. One case the case of Chills. One case the county in the sea of Chills. One case the case of Chills case the case of Chills. One case the case of Chills case the case of Chills. One case the case of Chills case the case of the case of the case of Chills. One case the case of the case of the case of the case of

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so of Lois.

Corruption by an overwhelming made that Democracy and good citizenship may sink them so deep that they may never be able to rallay again and thrust themselves before the honest yeomanry of this county and ask for their suffrage or the county and ask for their suffrage or or development of their acts as a party.

After ten years of great suffering form indigestion, with great nervous prostration, bilionsness, disordered kidneys and constipation, I have been unred by Dr. Mozley's Lenon Elixir, and nu now a well mun.

Rev. C. C. Davis, Eld. M. E. Church South. No. 28Tatnall st. Atlanta, Ga.

\$125 to \$560 each. The homestead they have at last ricen in their might was sold to Dr. Ben. S. Wood for and put the seal of their condemnawho will execute the laws of our land with fairness and justice to all alike and exclusive privileges to none. And including a well shaded lawn in front. in the language of inspiration we can say woe be unto Republicans and sinners and now let us sing the good

us as true citizens to see that they from the Assignee, I have a decent interment, in some beautiful vine elad grove and not in The aixth Missionary Circle will hold its next meeting at Casky, Aug. 30 and 31, 1890.

PROORAMME.

Methods of improving our Sun-

CITY COURT NEWS. Geo, Caldwell, drunk, fined \$7. Seut to work house.

Fred Warner, drunk, fined \$7, sent to work house.

Prophet Givens, breach of peace fined \$3,50.

Prof. J. E. Scobey will on Sept 2 open at Pulaskl, Tenn., an English, Classical and Normal School. Prof. Scobey has been for several years at ion. General discussion, led by the the head of South Kentneky College, of this city and we take pleasure in recommending him as a capable and

recommending him as a capable and axperienced educator.

C. G. Layne, a prominent stock man of Christian county, la la the city to-day to see Re-election, L.A. Ragsdale's fine stallion, with a view to patronizing him. Mr. Layne is a live young thoroughbred handler with a family of fine marces, to mate with thoroughbred horses.—Clarkation of the county of the count

Chapter 4: Strong, eheerful, hungry.

Prof. S. L. Frogge, graduate of Bethel College, and a native of this county, was among the successful Democratic candidates in Christian Mouday. Ile was elected Superintendent of Common Schools in that county hy the vote of 3,374 enthusic astic Democrats—Russellville Herald.

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In huying Hood's Sarsapurills, for it is everywhere recognized as the standard building up medicine and biolog purifier. It has wen its way to the front by its own Intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is offered for sale. The furm of Mrs. Mary B. Sentes, in miles south of town, adjoining R. S. Gary, is offered for sale. The furm of the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is offered for sale. The furm of the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost sale of my preparation of its kind. Any honest drugger is the form the front by its own intrinsic uncit, and has the ingost a July 1, 2m.

Robt. Cooley, who was arrested by date for City Judge, who lacked 20 Ed Higgins, Mnrshal of Crofton, and rotes of election, has been looking up brought to this city one day last clothing house of illegal votes for n week and snys he week, charged with having violated vill contest Judge Brown's election, the revenue, State and county laws

BARGAIN WEEK.

Commencing Monday, ing her sister, Mrs. Warlield, in Clarksville, some weeks ago. Her condition becoming somewhat im. Smited in n general row between friends of both parties, John Sallee, July 28th, I will offer somewhat im. some special bargains MPLEMENT AND FEED STORE. in Dry Goods, Millinery fortune. The remains were interred in the city cemetery yesterday.

hy the collnr, jerked him hack and struck him with a knife literally sev. and Carpets.

Read Some of the Prices.

Figured French Organdies and Batiste at 81c., worth f21c.

Silk Finish Persian Mull at 121c., worth 20c.

Whita Goods worth 10, f21 and 15c, down to 71c, choice,

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Ladies' French Balbriggsu Vests that sold at 50e., marked down to 25c.

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ns, Spring Wagons, Road Carts Buggy and Wagon Haraess,
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Yopkinsville Kentuckian.

TEUSDAY, - AUGUST 12, 1890

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -- There are 240,000 children in the

--There are 243,000 children in the Paris schools.

In Cloweiand, O., the Congrega-tional Churches have increased from three in 1860 to thirteen in 1800.

--Columbia College colebrated her 136th commencement recently, and graduated 317 persons from her various "schools."

—A Juwish synagegun to be crected in lisitimore will, it is said, be the only specimen of pure liyaantine architecture in the United States.

In the United States.

—The Harvard Annex will graduate a class of twolve this year in the regular course. This is the largest class thus far in the history of the Annex. thus far in the history of the Amex.

—W. B. Beaument, member of Parliament for the Tyneside division of North-umborland, has, is memory of his wife, given £250,000 for the purpose of founding institutes at York and Newcastle fur the education of miners.

—The Methodists of Cleveland, O.

The Methodists of Cleveland, O., after twe years of unremitting effect. bave raised \$30,000, and have paid all debts on the twenty churches of that city, and \$5,000 remains in hand to apply to the new mission chapels.

—It is expected that the Congregationalists will held an international council in London in July, 180f. The committee recommends that the council censist of 100 dologates from England, 100 from America and 100 from the rest of the world.

Iand, 100 from America and 100 from the rest of the world.

—Hinnry Lee Higginsen, of Boston, has presented Harrard College with twenty-seven acres of land as a memerial to the Harvard men who fell in the war. It is to be converted into an athletic field, and, at Mr. Higginsun's request, will be called the "Soldiers' Playground."

—The University of Berlin, with its 6,000 students and scores of famous professors, has a capital of but \$750,000. Its largest endowment, that of the Countess Bose, is nnly \$150,000. Nevertheless, it is the seat of the highest German learning, and claims to have the ablest corps of all the world's schools.

—Ily a new regulation recently made

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—iloston University graduated, at its recent commonement, thirty-five students; of these twenty-five will teach a while, three will study for the ministry, three will enter journalism, while husiness, science, medicine and lecturing claim one each. The entering class this year promises to be numarous. Eighty-three have registered to take the entrance examinations. Heades these 24 sets of examination papers have been sent to preparatory schools in all parts of the cuuntry.

WIT AND WISDOM.

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zette.

-Through the wide world be only la aiene who lives not for another. Regers.

—The vain man never can see any excuse fer vanity in the men he knews.—Somerville Journal.

—Thn wind always blows a barefooted

boy's hat into the middle of a patch of brumbles.—Atchiaen Globe. —There are many teachers, but few

-There are many teachers, but fow themselves commit to memory the lessens thny teach.—West Shore.

-It is all right for some people to be right, but the way some of them are right is herrid.—Aichison Giebe.

-Ile—This hurae puts me in mind of Lord Nelson. She—Why? 110—Because be would rather die than run.—Yale Record.

-The man who marring a millionaire's

ton Republican.

—Ile who associates but little with his fellew mun lives in a strange world, whose inhabitants are the crnations of his own imagination.

—Texzam—Bahlstick does some very effective forest and macine work. Maddox—Yes; he's a good hue-er of wood and drawer of water.—The Bostonian.

—If any thing harder to find than an bonest gas moter, it must be something you have put away so carefully it will never more turn up.—Ram's Hern.

-The vecabulary of a colld five years old is said not to exceed two or three bundred words, but that of a full-grown

woman aith a new bonnot that den't suit ber would exhaust a pocket die-tienary in ten minutes.—Ram's Hern. -Wickwire-Midge is not ac bepo-lensly lazy as you think. There is con-aiderable go about him. Yabaley-Yes, that's so. Lots of people have to gu about bim, because he is too inzy to get cut of the way.—Terre liante Ex-

pross.

—Reliroad president (invading the sanctum)—You say in your paper that our road has the worst bed of any railroad in the century. Now, will you retract that slatement?' Editor—Retract! No.

that slatem nt?" Editor—lictract! No, not unless you re-track your read!"—
Lawrence American.
—It is by very small and sometimes almost presade services that help may be rendered. Many a kindly deed has been of assistance to lin one benefited, whiln perhaps the one who thus encourged and comforted another, may have forgetten it entirely.—Christian Inquirer.—Seme people conspicuously show the —Senic people conspicuously abow the sourness of their ewn tempers by always saying disugrees ble things. They would do eithers a favor, and themselves no disservice if they would keep their niouths closed and say nothing. Nobody wants to hear them talk.—N. Y. Independent.

Independent. -Genina generally makes the world catch its breath with admiration at its catch fis breall with admiration at its called flight, but it frequently goes to hed without its supper, takes a slien of hope for breakfast, and lightens its belt for dinner, while pfelding common sense gropes along with its eyes to the ground, and by land knecks and close picking gets three meals a day.—Ram's Horn.

Horn.

And No Womter.
Pliere I've 'been sitting all morning trying to write some jokes," said Fnuntmun, "and I can nell yen I'm tired."
"How many jokes did you write?" inquired Parker.
"Nut one; that's what makes me so tired."—Life.

That bright and lively little boy used to be sickly and the include before his mother gave him Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. He calls them "good candies."

Edison appears to be standing in is own light.—Pluuder.

ON THE PLATE

ON THE PIAZZA.

The Kind of Conversation in Whiteh Uncorporate Conjugat.

It is at this season of the year that the female, who has nothing better to do, stretches herself out in a plassa chair, or in a hammock, awung from post to post, and engages in lofty and prefitshiu conversatiun, like the fellowing, with other unoccupied females, who are aure to gather around the one in the hammock or plazas chair:

"Isn't it levely to get uut of doora again?"

again?" "Oh, levely!" "I think winter to dreadful, den "I dread the celd; but then we have

know."

'Oh, yes; I fergot that."

'Lovely weather, lsn't it?"

"Lovely!"

"But den't you think It's rather varm?" "Yes; I think so." "I don't remember that it was se warm this time last year."
"Ne; I don't either."
"lan't the grass green?"

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"It's furely."
"We had a cherry ide for dinner!"
"Dhif you?"
"Yes, indeed; and it was levely."
"Yes, indeed; and it was levely."
"So am 1."
"What book have you there?"
"Her I'ven Horrt."
"Oh; is it good?"
"Sideudid! I have been reading it
yer since I got up this morning. I'il

rer since I get up this morning. 1'11
loan it to you, if you like,"
"Thunks. Have you read True Unto
Death? They say it's lovely."
"I must gat it. Who was that, just

new, want by?"
"I'm cure I den't knuw." "Lovely dress." "Did you notice her hat?"
"Yes. Lovely, wasn't it?"
"Fovely."
"Isn't the sky blun?"

"lleautiful "I wendur if we'll have a warm sum

"I don't kaew, I'm sure."
"Mrs. lliank went by this afters with a stunning new bonnet en. "Yes, indeed."
"Itew she down dreas. That's her third bonnet this year, to say nothing of twe

ary."
"I den't see how she can de it. I doubt if this last one is paid for."
"Oh, and boasts of how she can make

a bill anyn here, because ef Mr. Iliank'a good slunding."
"Then, I'd try to keep it good."
So would I for—who, under the sun, is that coming up the street?"
"I don't knew."
"Wonder where ahe's coine? Herrid

"Wonder where she's geing? Herrid ngly dress."
"ilorrid!"
"Ah, did you notice that the Crandal!s

had some carriage cafters this after noon?" "Yes, and Mrs. Crandall came running over here len minutes after they'd gone to hare me ask about them, but I wouldn't do it."
"Then shu teld without being asked,

didn't she?" "Of course. Some 'very wealthy and intimate' friands of theirs. I can't boar

"Nor I. She'll brag about those callera for six menths to come."
"Ol course, and 1—olt, did you know that the Graya had new carpets all over the house?"
"No. Have they?" "Indeed they have."
"And Gray went into bankruptcy last

"I suppose that is the reason they have them."
"Oh, I dare say. I really thought better than hhat of Mrs. Gray."
"Sho alwaya would hare things nice."
"I knew. Huw does your new girl

"Fairly well; she makes lovely

read."
"Does she?"
"Yes."
"I think l'li have to change soon." "Do you?"
Aml, buying branched off on the ser-

vant giri queatles they find food enough to satisfy their intellectual craving for three hours to come.—Light.

Remembering the Press.
"Mr. Seeds," Inquired the president of the Agricultural Fair, "has the editor of the Jayville Hanner published the notices you have sent him from time to time about our next exhibi

"Did he print that column and a half about the improvements in the race track and the poultry pens?"
"He did, and called attention to it in

"Ho dol, and catted attention to it is a double-leaded editorial."
"Then send him a complimentary ticket, not trunsferable, good for nue person, and tell him to keep on whoop-ing things up lively."—Chicage Tri-

A Faciess Weste of Matches.
Mildred was seated with her mamm en the deck of the steamer. Sha was watching the revulving light in the light-hunse, with its fielding intervals. "Mamm, what is that?" she asked. "The light-house lamp, my daar."
"Who lights it?"

"The light-house keeper."
"The light-house keeper."
"With matches?" asked Mildred.
"I suppose so," replied mamma.
"Well, all I'vo got to say," commanted Mildred, "is that he wastes a good
many matches."—Harper's Young Poople.

His Occupation flone.
First Detective—You look blue this merning. What's the matter? Second Detective—Did you road about a convict ut Sing Sing confessing on his death-hed that he murdered a man in

New York?
"Yos, I read all about it." "Well that apolla a ciew on which I have been working fur a year and a half." —'Texas Siftings.

No Argoment Neccessary.
Prinumer—I don't think there will be my need of your addressing the jury.
Lawyer—Why not? l'risoner-My insanity will be tn-atantly plain to them when they son that I have retained you to conduct my

Canso.—Puck.

Very Probable.

('unnso—I fancy Itanks is one of these fellows who "Rob Poter to pay Paul."

('adsly—1)h no, he isn't. He robs
Peter as often as he can, but hu always close these.—Muney's Weekle. slops there.-Munkey's Weekly.

Buew It Was No Use. threw It Was No Use.

His.—Keep quiot a minute, and Pii
catch that obnoxious fly.

Shm—(ih, don't try to, please. I saw
you playing ball yesterday.—X. Y. Sun.

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"That is a hard question to answer," he remarked, "but I think a turtle-ride in the builf of Slam was as unique as anything. While guing ever China I stopped at listian, u port on the Gulf of Slam, and there enjoyed a strange experience. The natives make the liminance turtles seemen in those ports deservice in druwing heats. They awim rapidly, and are worth only a few deliars a pair. They are tamed easily and them fitted out with a light harness and relus. They are attached to the small boats with traces. I roda about twenty miles une day, the ambals being managed by the ewner of the beat. After they were hitched up we jumped into the boat and the men took up the rolns and we were off. The animals paddied along evenly and we went fusior than one could row. They are guided by a long stick not untike a fish-pole, and cun be haudled as maily as ponies. It is not often that any troublu is experienced, but last summer a young man was drewned. Just as he was slarting out from fiallan any trouble is experienced, but last summer a young man was drowned. Just as he was slarting out from fiatian his stick hroke, and histea i of coming back then he went out to soa, thinking that he could guide the turties by the reins. He would pull up the reins until ha upset the animals, but they would soon regain the use of thair filppers and go right ahead for the open sea. At the fast resort he cut the traces and let his harness and steeds go. Hut he was so far from shore that he perished before drifting in."—Chicago Tribune.

He Espla at H.

Henry-Yes, I called to see Sickem's daughter last night, Harry, and I found It hard to tour myself away.

Herry-Shn had such a held upon you,

eh? Henry-No: it was the dog that I had to tear myself away from.-Detroit Free Press.

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